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Victim: 'This is it, it's over. I'm gone'

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The victim of a burglary who was threatened with a sawn-off shotgun has spoken out in an appeal to find the culprit.

Susan Morris was at her home in Kingswood on October 26 last year when the man broke in wearing a balaclava savagely beat her, threatened her with the gun and stole jewellery from a safe.

She said: "I heard an extremely loud voice behind me, saying 'take me to the safe. I want the jewellery'.

"He's touching me the whole time. He literally was gripping me. I was covered in bruises, and not just my arms; there are photographs of where he bruised my body and all over my breasts.

"He told me to get on the floor. This is the moment when I think he's going to rape me. I was really very frightened."

She said the man pointed the gun at her chest, hit her on the face three times and dragged her along the floor by her hair during the ordeal.

"I literally thought 'this is it, it's all over, I'm gone'," she said.

At one point, she thought he was going to cut her finger off to take a ring she was having difficulty removing.

She described how the incident has affected her life, and that of her husband Stephen, who was on his way home from taking his 91-year-old father to hospital .

Since then, Mrs Morris has begun treatment for anxiety, and she talked about the sentimental value of some of the items taken.

She said: "I'm not an anxious person. I find I very difficult to have to take medication to calm me down. I'm very jump and starty. Things around me like loud noises make me very nervous."

Their daughter had been at the house just an hour before the incident, and Mrs Morris said: "Thank God she did leave, because I dread to think what would have happened to her." The man, who police believe could be ex-military given his knowledge and skills, is being linked to another burglary in Kingswood on November 12, 2014, as well as burglaries in the Maidenhead, Chichester, Sevenoaks, Maidstone and Virginia Water areas since then.

More than £1m worth of items has been taken during the burglaries.

Detective Inspector Dee Fielding from Surrey Police said: "We do not believe this to be the work of an opportunist burglar, but someone who has specialist knowledge and skills – possibly ex forces or from a similar background.

"The burglaries appear to be the work of someone who knows what they are doing."

The man is described as white, of a stocky or muscular build, around 6ft and with a southern English accent.

Call Surrey Police on 101, quoting Operation Prometheus, email opprometheus@surrey.pnn.police.uk, or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Susan Morris and the injuries to her face

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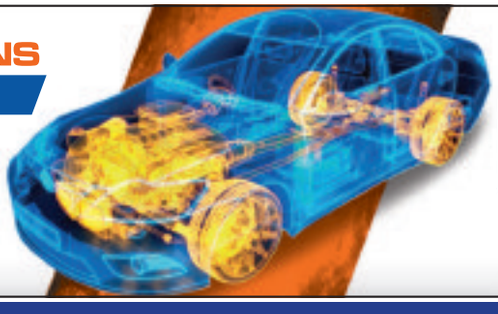
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CBeebies star visits school to raise campaign awareness

Andy Day and The Odd Socks at Banstead Prep School

Some very lucky pupils got to meet a CBeebies star when he dropped in for assembly at Banstead Prep School.

The school was chosen for the visit, on January 25, after getting involved with Andy Day's nationwide Odd Socks campaign to raise awareness and funds for the Anti-bullying Alliance.

To win this special visit, children and staff all wore odd socks to school and learnt the Odd Socks Band song 'Unique', released by Universal Records. The corridor was (and still is) decorated with odd socks designed by the children proudly stating how they are unique.

Below is what pupils thought of the experience:

Gino in Year 5 said: "It makes people feel they can be themselves."

Lottie, Year 6, said: "The odd socks is a great way of presenting the idea. It tells people that bullying isn't right and if you are being bullied it's good to know that being unique is a good thing."

Thomas, also in Year 6, said: "It's a great idea to wear odd socks for the day."

"If we were all the same it would be a boring world, we'd all think the same things," said Benji, who is in Year 4.

Miss Vicky Ellis, headteacher at Banstead Prep School, said: "We have embraced 'Odd Socks' because it's a great way of illustrating to the children our own ethos of celebrating diversity and allowing everyone the freedom to be themselves and express their individuality.

"Raising awareness of bullying is important because no school can say that bullying will never exist but if we can create an environment where children feel able to speak up if it happens to them or their friends then we can deal with the situation quickly."

Schools that have made the grade

New figures released

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The best performing schools in Epsom and Ewell based on 2017 GCSE results have been revealed after the latest government figures were released.

Attainment 8 is a new way of calculating pupil achievement; it measures the achievement of a pupil across eight qualifications, with maths and English given extra weight.

Nonsuch High School for Girls was the top-performing school in the borough, with a score of 78.9.

Amy Cavilla, Headteacher of Nonsuch High School for Girls, said: "We are delighted to get such a high attainment 8 score. The students deserve this recognition for their hard work and commitment, supported by their parents and our expert and dedicated staff add tremendous value on top of that. We are really pleased with how well students fared in the new English and Maths GCSEs, with English outcomes being our best ever at GCSE."

Following was Rosebery School, with a score of 60.1.

Ros Allen, Headteacher at Rosebery School, said: "Following our Outstanding Ofsted inspection in May, it is very pleasing indeed to see the efforts of our students and teachers reflected so positively once again, this time in the performance tables.

"Our hard working and conscientious students have risen brilliantly to the challenge of the new and much more rigorous examinations and we are very proud of them and the staff that worked so hard to help them achieve these stellar results."

In England, the average attainment 8 score was 44.6 in 2017, a score most schools in Epsom and Ewell beat, with an average score in Epsom and Ewell of 54.6.

Here is a full list of schools, ranked by Attainment 8, based on data released by the government on January 25.

Nonsuch High School for Girls –78.9
Rosebery School – 60.1
St Andrew's School – 58.5
Glyn School –52
Blenheim High School – 45.5
Epsom and Ewell High School – 45.5
The Beacon School – 42

Ward boundary consultation

Six councillors could be scrapped and local communities will get to choose who is 'us' and 'them' in a new ward boundary consultation.

The independent Local Government Boundary Commission for England is asking residents for help drawing up a new map of council wards for Reigate and Banstead Borough Council.

The consultation is the first part of an electoral review which will re-draw ward boundaries across the borough.

Professor Colin Mellors, chair of the commission, said: "We will take into account local community identities as well as ensuring electoral equality for voters.

"If you have a view about which communities or neighbourhoods should be part of the same council ward, then we want to hear from you.

"And if you think a road, river or railway makes for a strong boundary between communities in your part of Reigate and Banstead, then this consultation is for you."

The commission announced that Reigate and Banstead should have 45 councillors in future: six fewer than the current arrangements.

Local people have until April 9, 2018, to submit their views by emailing reviews@lgbce.org.uk.

Paper scam

A scammer claiming to work for this newspaper has been targeting firms.

We have had reports from customers of a man pretending to be an employee with us saying he has space left in a 'Trust My Garage' advertisement feature, with slots costing £26.

The man pressurises the customers to pay by card over the phone. We have had numerous reports – including one customer having £600 taken and another attempt to withdraw £300.

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Melanie Cox and Alistair Scott and other members of Gardiners NMC with their nominations

Employees up for tourism award

Two members of the former Epsom Coaches holidays team have been shortlisted for a national tourism award.

Melanie Cox and Alistair Scott have been shortlisted as a team in the category for 'Coach Tourism Professional of the Year' in the British Coach Tourism Awards.

They now both work for coach tour operator Gardiners NMC, which acquired Epsom Coaches last year and still employs five people in Epsom.

Adrian Smith, managing director, was also nominated.

Mr Smith said: "Since joining Gardiners in May last year, Melanie Cox and Alistair Scott have played a vital role in ensuring we continue to offer the people of Epsom and south west London the same high-quality range of coach holidays and day excursions.

"Melanie is now general manager south and Alistair is product and development manager, responsible for all our tours and day excursions.

"To have their commitment to the coach tourism industry recognised in this way is testament to a tremendous amount of hard work and a remarkable year."

The BCTA recognises excellence and innovation among UK coach tour operators, visitor attractions, tourist destinations and tourism suppliers.

Gardiners NMC has also been shortlisted in the categories for 'Coach Holiday Programme' and 'Day Excursion Programme'.

The results will be announced on Wednesday March 21.

Public helped to arrest pair

Men jailed after being found with goods

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Two men have been jailed after being caught red-handed in the middle of a burglary by passers-by and police.

Dean Crabb, 41, and Stuart Wilson, 57, were caught with postcards, coins and Royal Doulton figurines at a home in Worcester Park on October 9 last year.

Crabb was arrested outside of the property, while Wilson was detained by brave members of the public before his arrest.

Sergeant Kerry Akehurst, of Surrey Police, said: "We would like to thank the public for their help in arresting these burglars. It's great to see that the local community is supporting our fight against crime."

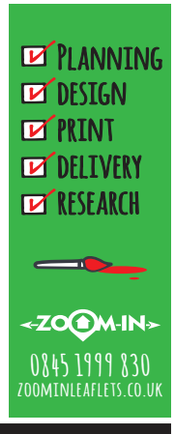
The men were sentenced at Guildford Crown Court having pleaded guilty.

Two men pleaded guilty following a burglary in Worcester Park

Crabb, of Westbrook Road, Thornton Heath, was jailed for three years and four months.

Wilson, of Whatley Avenue, Wimbledon Chase, was jailed for two years and 10 months.

If anyone knows the rightful owners of the recovered items, which weren't claimed by the homeowners, call police on 101 quoting PR/45170111493.



The store is coming to Ashtead

New M&S to open in high street

A spanking new M&S is opening in Ashtead High Street, with the occasion to be marked with a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The new store will open on February 21, and local residents are invited to come along to the launch at 10am.

The new supermarket is also providing employment for its 60-member strong team.

Store Manager Julie Day said: "The team brings a wealth of M&S experience to the new store – one colleague, Joanne Weaver, has worked with the company for 28 years and I've been with M&S for 20 years.

"Ashtead has a real community feel and we're delighted to be located in the centre of town.

"At M&S, our customers are at the heart of everything we do and we can't wait for opening day when we can welcome them into the store and start getting to know them properly."

The new store will have the newest additions to its Eat Well health range, featuring a collection of Asian-inspired vegetarian and vegan dishes.

It will also have gift ideas on offer for Mother's Day and Easter celebrations, not to mention hot cross buns in two new experimental flavours - blueberry and salted caramel and chocolate.

The store will be located in 53-57 The Street, Ashtead, and opening hours will be from 8am – 9pm Monday to Saturday and 11am – 5pm on Sundays.

Pupil praised in Commons

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Leyla Palser now has two double golds under her Taekwondo belt

An Epsom schoolgirl has been congratulated in the House of Commons for her double-gold win at an international Taekwondo competition.

Leyla Palser, 12, then went on to win a second double gold in the December British Nationals and won silver when she represented Great Britain in the Under 14 Poomsae Team on January 21.

Poomsae is a defined set of defence and attack moves; Leyla competes in both sparring and the poomsae side of Taekwondo.

Leyla's martial arts prowess is well-known at Blenheim High School where she studies, especially since Parliament wrote to the school to congratulate her achievements.

She said: "People mess around with me, they say I could fight them.

"It's quite funny sometimes, especially with the boys. They think they're tough, but I could probably floor them."

The fantastic news that Leyla would join Team GB came by post.

Leyla said: "At first, when I got the letter I thought I was dreaming. It took a while for the excitement and happiness to sink in. I'm proud of myself and what I have achieved in the past year."

"When I first joined [the team] it was awkward because all the other girls had been there a year, but after a few minutes we got talking and it's been really nice being included.

"Training has been going good, I have recently been working hard because I've got a big European selection competition this weekend."

Leyla hopes to compete in the Olympics when she is old enough and has ambitions to make Taekwondo her full-time career.

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Royal appointment

Princess Alexandra visits The Old Moat

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A royal visit was paid to a charity that provides training and work opportunities for people recovering from mental illness in Epsom.

Princess Alexandra visited The Old Moat Garden Centre, a service run by Richmond Fellowship, on Wednesday 24 January.

Opportunities for people benefitting from the service include propagation, vegetable and fruit production, contract gardening, food hygiene and barista training as well as work in retail and administration.

Derek Caren, chief executive of Richmond Fellowship, said: "It is my pleasure to welcome our patron, Princess Alexandra, to this unique and special place to see the wonderful work being done at The Old Moat.

"These are the perfect surroundings to inspire individual recovery, and we are delighted that Her Royal Highness has had the opportunity to hear from people we support about their experiences with mental ill health and their journey with Richmond Fellowship."

As a patron of Richmond Fellowship since 1973, the Princess toured the garden centre, café and grounds, meeting people who are supported by The Old Moat as well as staff, volunteers and board members.

Her Royal Highness was also presented with a posy during her visit, which was hand-made especially for the Princess by people moving on thanks to the service.

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Free ECGs to diagnose atrial fibrillation at The Ashley Centre in Epsom

Shoppers treated to free health check

A local doctor and nurse gave up their holiday time to offer free ECG health checks to Ashley Centre shoppers.

They teamed-up with Surrey Arrhythmia Support Group (ASG) on Wednesday, January 10, to raise awareness around strokes and help prevent them.

Out of the 130 people Dr Abhay Bajpai and Nurse Stephanie Cruickshank screened, nine were found to have heart abnormalities and were referred on to their GP for further help and treatment.

Jane Race, co-founder and chair of Surrey ASG said: "These ECG events are always very rewarding, since founding the group in 2014 we have helped diagnose several patients with atrial fibrillation.

"By identifying these people and getting them anti-coagulated we are helping to prevent strokes.

"We are so lucky that Dr Bajpai and Arrhythmia Nurse Stephanie Cruickshank are willing to give up their free time to help us, without their help these events wouldn't be able to take place."

Members of the public were also screened for high blood pressure by Dr Subo Emanuel, GP at The Integrated Care Partnership in Epsom.

Dr Abhay Bajpai is a consultant cardiologist at Epsom and St Helier Hospital and Stephanie Cruickshank is an arrhythmia nurse.

Dr Bajpai is the medical lead of the volunteer-led Surrey ASG, who meet every month at Epsom Hospital and offer free talks on arrhythmia problems.

Their next meeting, on February 7, will feature cardiologist Dr Julian Jarman from The Royal Brompton Hospital, who will be speaking about ablation (a type of heart surgery used to treat arrhythmia).

Woman stars on dating show

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An Epsom actress who has been unlucky in love starred in ITV's Take Me Out this month after initially believing it was a prank her friends had set-up.

Debi Doy, who trains at The Kingdom School of Arts, opened-up about the 'brilliant' experience on the dating show, hosted by Paddy McGuinness.

She said: "I was approached through social media in the earlier part of last year and they said, 'Would you be happy to be part of the tenth season?'

"I have been single for over four years – at first I wasn't sure – I thought it might be the girls winding me up."

However, after steeling her nerves and going on the show, Debi ended up being whisked away by contestant Roscoe, who chose her out of 30 women for a date in Fernando's – AKA Tenerife.

Debi Doy on Take Me Out

Of her date, 29-year-old Roscoe from Glasgow, she said: "He's not normally the sort I go for.

"I was embracing the experience really, going for something I wouldn't do in the outside world.

"I wouldn't have wanted to spend the time with anyone else… We're going to stay friends, I don't have a bad word to say about him."

Debi said her past relationships haven't worked out because of the struggle maintaining them long-distance, one boyfriend even lived in France.

Her ideal man is "someone in my age group and within the M25!

"My sort-of celebrity crush is someone like Tom Hardy, he is about my age and lives down the road; I'm in Epsom and he's in Richmond."

The friendships Debi made with other women on the show are going strong – the group Whatsapp every day and plan to meet-up in Newcastle this March.

Debi is now focusing on her career and laughing-off the teasing from her friends, who have suggested she tries another dating show.

Season one, episode one of Take Me Out aired on January 6, 2018 and is still available on demand through the ITV Hub.

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But some of them are not concern about the passengers and they pretend that they are duty conscious and very strict on their work.

I saw an elderly person came running to North Cheam bus stop to get into the 213 bus.

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picture of the week

Doreen Martindale submitted this picture of storm clouds in Norbury. The picture was taken by her daughter Lydia. If you have a Borough View picture you would like to be considered for publication email it to pwarner@london.newsquest.co.uk

'Not just a refurb'

I attended, together with many local residents, the exhibition at Wimbledon Library on 11thJanuary to see plans due to be submitted to Merton Council for a major redevelopment of the locally listed Bank Buildings (All Bar One site) on Wimbledon Hill Road (New shops and hotel planned for Wimbledon Hill, 18 January 2018).

What is currently planned is by no means simply a refurbishment.

The developer's proposals for this unique heritage building included a 'Skyline Atrium' together with a 94 room hotel over 7 levels that would have no garage parking, and no proper service facilities access.

Although no hotel access is planned from Wimbledon Hill (which is sensible), can you imagine the effect that such a development will have on residents in Compton Road and Alwyne Road, who already have to live with the aftermath of Wimbledon's night-time economy? It would be devastating.

Whilst I understand Love Wimbledon seem to think it is a good idea, clearly they haven't spoken to the people who will be most affected by these proposals, namely the residents who live in the roads immediately around the site.

No planning application has yet been submitted but pre-application discussions will shortly be taking place.

There may be a strong argument for redevelopment of this site, but not with a hotel.

Concerned residents should email Merton Council on planning@merton.gov.uk to register their interest. If there are sufficient voices of discontent these plans may never see the light of day.

Representations can also be made directly to the developers by writing to pdimoldenberg@quatro-pr.co.uk

Councillor David Simpson
Conservative Councillor for Hillside Ward

Discriminating against others who are different

EDITOR'S VIEW

It's now worse to be a ginger than it is to be a traveller.

I once witnessed a friend abused in the street – though I didn't realise what was going on. Walking down the road with a female friend I stopped to look in a shop window. In those few seconds a man stepped up, spoke a few words and walked on.

When she told me what he said I was shocked but she says similar things happen all the time. Not only had he rudely asked what colour her hair was, he'd also said how disgusting it looked.

So, purple, lime green, turquoise?

Having been a redhead all her life she says she's used to it and has long been aware of the 'Marmite' factor.

Now, I'm the last person to get all PC about anything but surely this constitutes abuse?

I got flak at school about the size of my ears and have been racially abused but I've never suffered like this.

But it's the discrimination against her children that really pains her. After her second son was born with red hair she clearly remembers a nurse saying: "Oh, bad luck".

And, the reason I equate redheads to travellers? Simple, they will be the next group to stand up and say enough is enough.

Over the last few years the traveller community has become more determined to defend itself.

There is no way another Big Fat Gypsy Wedding documentary will be made. At one time it only took a few caravans to pull up on a spare scrap of land locally for the local community to use it as an excuse to blame every crime and misdemeanour upon travellers. These days such behaviour would be met with a barrage of solicitor letters. I'm not sure how the red-headed community will mobilise itself to become an equally formidable force but I have no doubt it will find a way to fight the discrimination.

I wasn't aware of RANGA (Red And Nearly Ginger Association) but it is already making a name for itself. There have even been red hair conventions.

No, mark my words, redheads will be the next group of discriminated people to stand up for themselves and say enough is enough.

Have you noticed how many times the baddies in TV dramas or films are redheads? And, if it's an American film you can be sure it won't only be a redhead, it'll be a British redhead.

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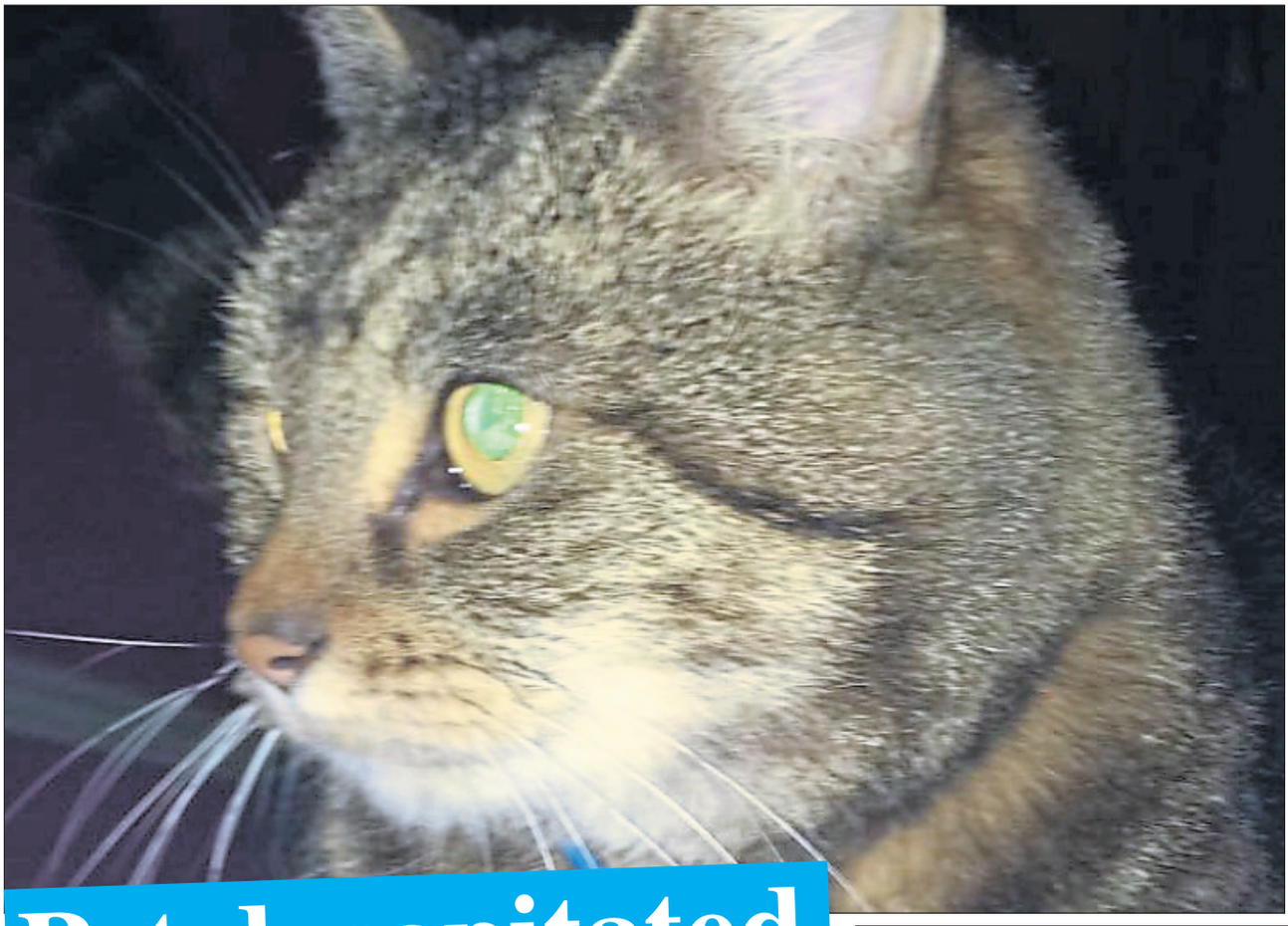

Pet decapitated in possible 'cat killer' attack?

Reporter
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A cat was found decapitated in Tadworth after it went missing shortly before Christmas last year.

The head of Whiskers was found separated from her body after she was discovered behind Banstead Athletic Football Club's ground, near Preston Manor Road, on January 16.

The case has been linked to the so-called Croydon Cat Killer, to whom more than 400 animal deaths and mutilations across the UK have been attributed.

It was following desperate appeals by her owners that they were told by someone at SNARL (South Norwood Animal Rights Liberty) who had seen the 10-year-old tabby cat's body.

One of the pet owners, who does not wish to be named, said: "I was shocked. When he first spoke to me I didn't register what he said. I understood sort of what have happened, but as soon as he said she died and her head wasn't there I didn't really listen.

"I was hysterical. When I called my mum she couldn't talk to me because she was upset. I was more upset because I half thought that she was gone anyway, because she had been gone for so long, but because she didn't leave the house she must have been terrified.

"She would have been in pain when she died.

"I think that was worse, the way she died, rather the fact that she was gone.

"If someone had told me that she had been hit by a car or they just found her and she had gone peacefully then I think I'd have been able to accept it easier than [being decapitated]."

Whiskers had been with the family for a decade and rarely left the house, being described as 'almost like a dog'.

The owner said she would wake them up early for her breakfast, try to steal food from their plate during dinner, and rarely – if ever – leave the house.

But given the harrowing recent news it has prompted fear the head will return to the address while neighbours who also have pets are also guarded against one of their own being affected.

She added: "We used to keep her back doors open for the cat, and all the windows were always open to let the air in, but now she keeps the doors shut.

"Because they must have picked her up from our house because she never left, now my mum is keeping the doors shut.

"We're scared the head is going to turn up and she is going to find it.

"Our neighbours our terrified as well because they've got pets, a few of them have got cats."

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Whiskers the cat who was discovered dead after he went missing

Voucher up for grabs as new clothes store opens

A new budget clothing brand is launching in Epsom this Thursday and a £50 voucher will be up for grabs.

The Epsom Poundland store teams up with fashion label PEP&CO, a brand offering a full range of value women's, men's and kids' fashion, with prices starting from £1.

Shoppers are invite to the opening on February 1, with the opportunity to win the £50 Golden Ticket Giveaway.

Poundland Epsom Store Manager, Shishu Mustavi, said: "We're so excited to be bringing PEP&CO to Poundland here in Epsom.

"We're on the hunt for local trend-setting bargain hunters to help us tell everyone we've arrived.

"Be one of the first 500 shoppers to receive a Golden Ticket Giveaway on February 1 from 9am, so be sure to get down early to be part of the Golden Ticket Giveaway!"

The new shop-in-shop is part of PEP&CO's 2018 expansion, which is putting Britain's fastest growing fashion brand in over 300 UK locations this year.

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Deaths

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Passed away at Epsom General Hospital on 13th January 2018. Funeral service to be held on Tuesday 13th February, 11.00am at St. Peter's Church, Woodmansterne. No flowers please but donations if desired to Dementia First c/o W.A. Truelove, 121 High Street, Banstead, SM7 2NS or online via www.wattltd.co.uk

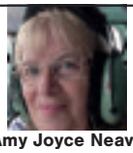
Robert "Nobby" Wadmore

In loving memory of Robert "Nobby" Wadmore of Compliance Plumbing.

Who sadly passed away on the 22nd January 2018.

His funeral will be held at Randalls Park at 2pm on the 22nd February 2018.

Family flowers only and any donations to be made to Princess Alice Hospice.



Amy Joyce Neave

Aged 70. Passed away at Epsom Hospital on 15th January 2018.

Much loved wife to Eddie and Mother to Robert and Melissa.

The funeral to take place at Epsom Cemetery on Monday 5th February at 12.00

Donations if so desired to The Royal British Legion. c/o Alan Greenwood & Sons 4A Tattenham Crescent, Epsom Downs, KT18 5QG.

In Loving Memory

We are sad to announce the death of Pat McGill

who passed away peacefully, with her husband Kenneth and daughters Fiona, Ginny and Lindsay at her bedside.

Mourned by all who knew this gentle lady.

May our love attend her.

A celebration of Pat's life will take place at Surrey & Sussex Crematorium on Monday 5th February at 3.15pm.

Flowers and smiles welcome. No black.

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Paul Spicer

"Spice"

Sadly passed away on 17 January 2018. A much missed beloved husband, dad and gramps.

Funeral 19.02.18, Randalls Park, Leatherhead at 11.00am.

Enquiries to
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01372 723337

Evelyn Millicent Wortley

Evelyn Wortley of Sutton, known as Evie, sadly passed away on 2nd January 2018. Funeral at North East Surrey Crematorium on Monday 19th February at 1400. She will be missed.

In Memoriam

Christina (Tina) Norry

14/2/56 - 30/1/16

It broke our hearts to lose you,
but you did not go alone.
A part of us went with you,
the day God took you home.
If tears could build a stairway,
and heartaches makes a lane,
we'd walk our way to heaven,
and bring you back again.
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Piste of the action

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Abi Bruce is skiing for GB at the Alpine Ski World Junior Championships

A Fetcham teenager is "ecstatic" to be part of the team representing Great Britain in the Alpine Ski World Junior Championships.

Abi Bruce, 17, will compete in giant slalom and slalom in the World Junior Championships in Switzerland.

We managed to catch up with Abi – who is feeling confident about her progress – just after she finished a race in the sunny Swiss Alps today.

She said: "I was absolutely ecstatic to get in after just missing out last year.

"I did a couple of races today that my coach thought would be good as a warm-up, I feel pretty happy with the way I was skiing."

The giant slalom is on January 30, and she will then take part in the slalom the next day on January 31.

Abi admitted she is a bit of an adrenaline junkie and guessed she skis at about 50kmph.

"A lot of people get really injured, but it's what people like about the sport - it's an extreme sport like motorbike racing and danger is part of it."

Following this success, Abi has eventual Olympic ambitions, she said: "I'm aiming for the 2022 Winter Olympics because I wouldn't want to go without having a real chance of winning and I'm still quite young."

With a distinctive lack of snow-capped peaks in Surrey, Abi must take a lot of time out of her school, St John's in Leatherhead, to practise.

She said: "I miss quite a lot of school to go and stay out in Austria; I do a lot of work online.

"The school have been amazing, they offer me catch up lessons all the time and send me emails with notes."

Abi's mother, Heather Bruce said: "I'm really excited for her.

"Abi is a social girl and one of the wonderful things is that she has made friends with athletes from all around the world.

"She will also meet older girls and get inspiration from them, some are going to the Olympics this year so it's a pretty exciting opportunity."

Abi will be cheered-on down the slope on the day by her mother, and her father and his second wife.

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The money raised from the sale of the book will be donated to The Ashley Centre chosen charities.

We are looking for all sorts of recipes- breakfasts, lunches or dinners as well as snacks, puddings, drinks - in fact anything will be considered!

All you have to do is email or post your favourite recipes along with a picture if possible to us by Thursday 15th February 2018.

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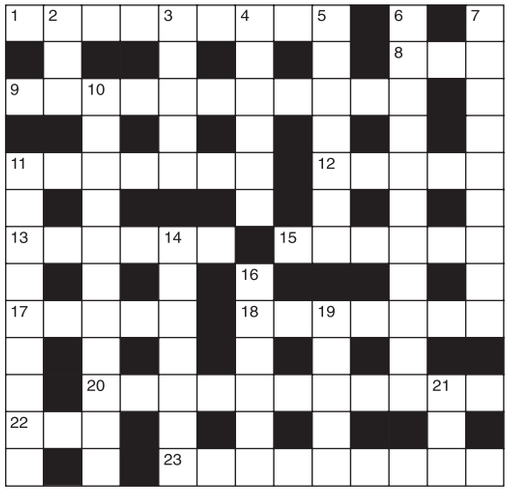

CRYPTIC CLUES

Across

1. Continual instances revised (9)
8. One can't believe it is an unfinished Schubert composition (3)
9. It's suitable to take possession of (11)
11. Fixed purpose to settle a problem (7)
12. Leapt the wrong way - that's a bit of a bloomer (5)
13. Produced a publication - gets taken to court (6)
15. Red Sea state holds nothing for landed farmers (6)
17. An indication of considerable volume in which one excels (5)
18. The old man's upset by nuts (7)
20. Gave some colour to Madam Butterfly (7,4)
22. Fail to acknowledge a share of the spoils (3)
23. Special footwear - could they be slippers? (9)

Down

2. Pinch a little drink (3)
3. One seat or many put up round the ring (5)
4. For flying passengers who wish to take a nap? (3,3)
5. Disorganised parties make slatternly progress (7)
6. One affected by this may often be accused of taking offence (11)
7. Chief rows highlighted in the press (9)
10. Corresponding addenda (11)
11. Provide more support to control coercion (9)
14. Opponents seem in disarray after the end of the battle (7)
16. A beating to mark the skin (6)
19. The styles of a great many pieces of poetry (5)
21. Tribute should be arriving now (3)

QUICK CLUES

Across

1. Never-ending (9)
8. Fib (3)
9. Apt (11)
11. Determine (7)
12. Flower part (5)
13. Emanated (6)
15. Farmers (6)
17. Strong point (5)
18. Ingredient of marzipan (7)
20. Type of butterfly (7,4)
22. Sever (3)
23. Winter footwear (9)

Down

2. Bite (3)
3. Backless seat (5)
4. Inflatable mattress (3,3)
5. Trudge (7)
6. Compulsion to steal (11)
7. Newspaper phrases (9)
10. Supplements to a letter (11)
11. Strengthen (9)
14. Foes (7)
16. Military display (6)
19. Fashions (5)
21. Owing (3)

Last week's solutions

TWO-SPEED CROSSWORD:
Across: 7 Rhodes; 8 Begone; 10 Manager; 11 Found; 12 Eyed; 13 Cites; 17 Colts; 18 Lama; 22 Ashes; 23 Checked; 24 Parish; 25 Camera. Down: 1 Trimmed; 2 Counter; 3 Reign; 4 Set free; 5 Bonus; 6 Sends; 9 Armistice; 14 Loosest; 15 Tackles; 16 Bandsaw; 19 Carps; 20 Sharp; 21 Debar.

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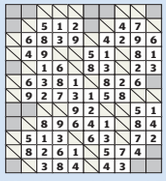

CLOCKWORD: 1 Hammer, 2 Answer, 3 Repair, 4 Roster, 5 Yeller, 6 Shiver, 7 Exeter, 8 Cellar, 9 Oyster, 10 Mortar, 11 Beaver, 12 Easier.

CELEBRITY: Harry Secombe.

BATTLESHIPS:

CIRCLEGRAM: The letter represented by the question mark is A. Cabrera, Immelman, Crenshaw, all Masters winning golfers.

NINER: HYPNOTISE

SPLIT DECISION:

B	O	W	L	S	R	E	L	I	C
A		O		A	O		L		H
S	A	V	E	D	P	L	A	Z	A
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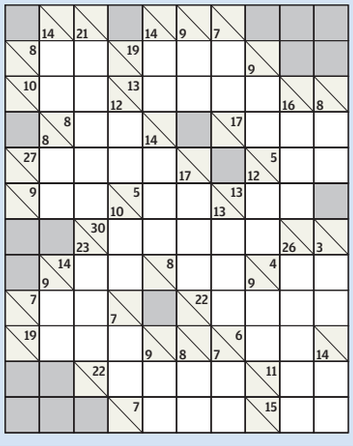
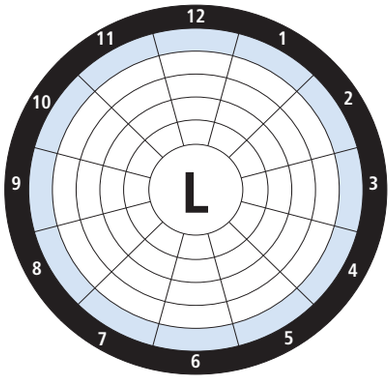
KAKURO

Fill in the white squares with the numbers 1 to 9. Each horizontal block of squares must add up to the number in the shaded square to its left, and each vertical block must add up to the number in the shaded square above it. No number may be used more than once in any one block.



CLOCKWORD

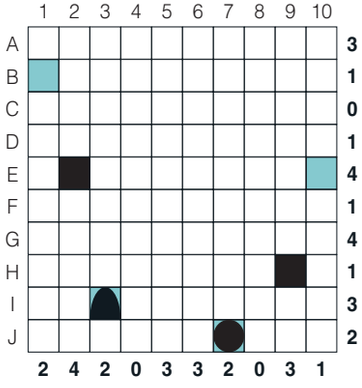
The solutions from 1 to 12 are all six-letter words ending with the letter L in the centre. Moving clockwise from 1, the letters in the outer circle will spell out the name of a late U.S. actress and dancer.



1. Pet rodent
2. M. Eastern country
3. Regular
4. Make apologies
5. Involve
6. Scamp
7. Regretful
8. Trying experience
9. Book of the Bible
10. Glossy coating
11. Formal act
12. Follow-up

BATTLESHIPS

Find where the fleet of ships shown are hidden in the 10 by 10 grid. The numbers to the right of and below the grid indicate how many of the squares in that row are filled in with ships or parts of ships. The ships do not touch each other, even diagonally. Some squares have been filled in to start you off.



THE FLEET

1 x Battleship

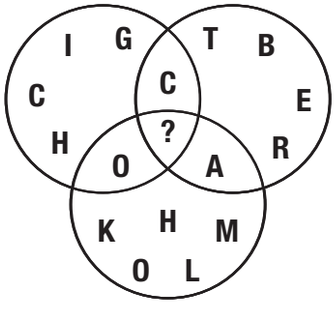
2 x Cruiser

3 x Destroyer

4 x Submarine

CIRCLEGRAM

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



NINER

Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters.

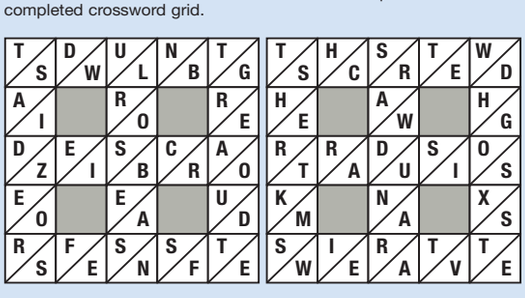
THE CLUES:

124479	gives a hat;
93465	gives a dress;
12298	gives footwear

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

SPLIT DECISION

Cross out one of the two letters in each divided square to reveal a completed crossword grid.



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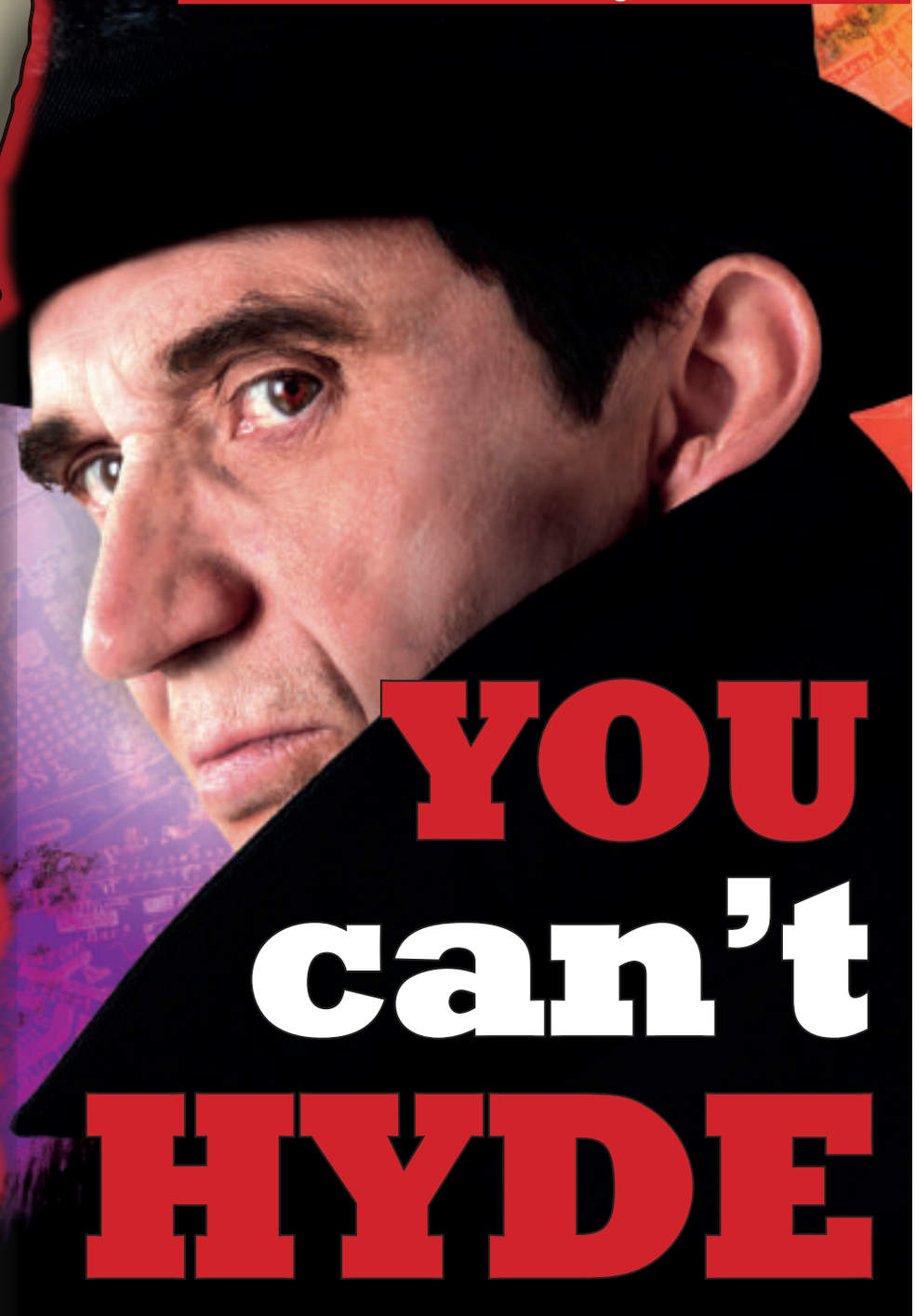
Get ready for the Blues and Soul Patrol

Andy Roberts' Blues and Soul Patrol get February off to a clasy start at the Bull's Head in Barnes this Saturday. This exciting contemporary soul and blues outfit led by the outstanding vocalist, Andy Roberts (ex-Atlantic Soul Machine & Storm Warming) play a mixture of original material together with their own superb interpretation of tunes by the likes of Curtis Mayfield, Joe Louis Walker and Gamble & Huff. The band's dynamic stage presence and funky fusion of Blues & Soul makes them one of the most sought-after acts on the circuit. 8.30pm. Tickets £11/£13. On Sunday, Kit Packham's One Jump Ahead Play the Sunday Lunch Session (2.30pm). Singer and saxophonist Kit and his band perform much loved Jazz standards, Blues and Jump/Jive material with the occasional song or tune of his own. Kit often works local or topical references into the lyrics, writing his own witty versions of several jazz classics to bring them into the 21st century. Tickets £10/£12. **Visit thebullsheadbarnes.co.uk.**

Phil Daniels talks about his career and latest role in Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde which is being staged at the Rose Theatre in Kingston next week...



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How would you describe this version on the classic story? It's set in Victorian London so it's traditional in that respect and it's quite close in many respects to the book as well, but it delves into Dr Jekyll's personal life a bit more. There are more female characters in it, like his sister, and it explores how his father – who started the experiment which Dr Jekyll continues – was never nice to him in his lifetime.

What's your take on the dual characters of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde? When I first spoke to Jenny King [creator of the Touring Consortium Theatre Company] about Jekyll and Hyde I was interested in the way sometimes when people have a drink they become different people. You know, they can be as good as gold one day but as soon as they've had a drink they become snarling animals. I was interested in that and approaching the characters from a point of view that, even though there is a liquid that Jekyll does take that turns him into this monster or which exposes the darker side of his personality, that darker side is in him already. He just releases it.

What twists does David Edgar's play spin on the well-known story? He gets at the heart of the story. He tries to give a reason for Jekyll and Hyde's breakdown, where Jekyll's father gives him no credit but he gives the daughter credit instead. There's a secret in the past between the sister and the brother that's quite violent so it's not just Hyde who's the violent one, there's something violent in Jekyll as well. That's what's interesting about Edgar's script; he gets deep into that. Plus with characters like Lanyon and Utterson there's a debate going on within the play about Victorian England, how the poor are being treated and whether it's because of society that people do bad things or because of the binary system of our personalities.

Have you done any research into the Victorian era? If so, what have you been most interested to learn? It's interesting that medicine was at a stage where they started to think anything was possible. Great leaps forward were happening and to be involved in that as a doctor would have been something someone like Dr Jekyll would have relished. I think part of his motivation for continuing these experiments and to write papers about them is to gain notoriety in medical circles. Maybe he's just an ordinary doctor who is trying to push his way into being famous.

You've had such a long and varied career. Which roles are you most recognised for? Mainly it's because of Quadrophenia, which has become a cult film over the years. I get a little bit of EastEnders but not so much. [Laughs] It depends on which supermarket you go to; it happens more in Lidl than Marks and Spencer's.

One of the stops on the tour is the Rose Theatre Kingston. Does it have any significance for you? We did a photo-shoot there for the play and I know the director Jeremy James Taylor, who does a lot of work in Kingston. It's also got a very good youth policy.

Dr Jekyll & Mr Hyde will be at Rose Theatre Kingston February 9-17. Visit rosetheatrekingston.org.

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FIVE-STAR FOLK

Harpers Ferry

Gloucestershire-based five-piece folk-rock band Harpers Ferry come to the Ram Folk Club in Thames Ditton this Friday (February 2).

Comprising of Ben Harvey on guitar, Christopher Rayner on guitar, Pia Varma on vocals, Simon Frankton on bass and Oliver Court on drums, the band's sound is a mix of folk, rock, country, Americana and blues.

While they take much of their inspiration from the singer- songwriter period of the late 60s/ early 70s, the lyrical content of their songs is contemporary, heartfelt and engaging.

Harpers Ferry has played a slew of festivals including the main stages of the Pheonix Festival and Wychwood, the Birmingham Jazz and Blues Festival and the Moseley Folk Festival, and venues such as the Frog and Fiddle, Kitchen Garden Cafe and Cafe Rene.

The band has also recently joined forces with a management team at Tribe Festivals, lead by Nick Turvey and Sam Schrouder, and are all set to play a number of exciting festivals this year, including the Arlesford Festival, Lakefest, Bunkfest, Weyfest, the Pheonix Festival again and the Spektakle Landshut in Germany.

Harpers Ferry worked with the Record Label studios in London to record their debut EP, Lightbulb Moments.

Their first single, What To Believe, has garnered rave reviews from the likes of Claire Carter and Johnny Coppin at BBC Gloucestershire, the National Country Review and For The Country Record.

It has also been played on Amazing Radio's The Front Porch with Baylen Leonard and Under The Radar with David Durant.

Harpers Ferry, Ram Folk Club, Old Cranleighan Club, Portsmouth Road, Thames Ditton, Surrey KT7 0HB, Friday, February 2, doors 7.30pm, £9/£10. More at theramclub.co.uk

Sizzling sounds of the Songbirds

Paper Songbirds comprising of Elizabeth Lattimore and Stephanie Von Wiera will perform at the Vera Fletcher Hall this month.

Elizabeth Lizzie has studied musical theatre, contemporary and classical jazz and sings professionally.

Stephanie is an accomplished singer having performed in many venues around the UK and internationally with touring theatre companies, choirs and music groups.

Stephanie's singing career spans two decades and includes roles in musicals and as a wedding singer, session singer and choral singer.

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Daniel Day-Lewis as Reynolds Woodcock and Vicky Krieps as Alma in a scene from Phantom Thread. *PA Photo/Focus Features/Universal Pictures/Laurie Sparham.*

PHANTOM THREAD (15): Daniel Day-Lewis delivers his final screen performance before self-imposed retirement as a perfectionist dressmaker in Paul Thomas Anderson's artfully stitched drama, which is set in the salons of 1950s London. It's another flawless embodiment of the emotionally crippled male psyche, deliciously complicated by an ambiguous sexuality and a softly spoken fastidiousness that doesn't extend to personal relationships... except for an uncomfortably close bond to a ferocious, purse-lipped sister, played with scorching intensity by Lesley Manville. They are a formidable double act and you genuinely fear for the sanity of sweet-natured waitress (Vicky Krieps) when she strays into the siblings' tortuous web. Two's toxic company, three's a potentially murderous crowd.

DEN OF THIEVES (15): According to the opening sequence of writer-director Christian Gudegast's retread of the superior 1995 thriller Heat, Los Angeles is the bank theft capital of the world, notching up a robbery every 48 minutes. It takes considerably longer than 96 minutes to carry out the two explosive heists that bookend Den Of Thieves, a bullet-riddled yarn of rule-bending cops and taunting criminals that lacks the lip-smacking promise of Robert De Niro and Al Pacino's first shared screen time. Instead, Gudegast's picture plays out its bruising battle of criminal enterprise versus rough justice using the permanent glower of Canadian actor Pablo Schreiber and the hulking physicality of Paisley-born action man Gerard Butler. Sadly, the latter can't maintain a firm grasp on his American accent and unexpectedly gifts his corrupt Los Angeles sheriff a fleeting Scottish burr. Gudegast engineers at least one narrative twist that feels like a cheat in hindsight. None of the men on screen, including those brandishing police badges, play by the rules. Nor does the puppet master behind the lens.

JOURNEY'S END (12A): Released to commemorate the centenary of the end of the First World War, director Saul Dibb's thoughtful tour of duty with British soldiers on the front line expands RC Sherriff's moving 1928 stage play without sacrificing too much of the psychological intensity. Screenwriter Simon Reade ventures beyond the claustrophobic confines of an officer's dugout in the days leading up to the Spring Offensive, the setting for Sherriff's anthem to doomed youth. His lean script trudges along muddy, collapsing trenches and sprints into No Man's Land, where the loss of young lives is brought home in a disorienting barrage of sound and fury: rat-a-tat gunfire, exploding shells and blood-curdling screams heralding a concerted push by the Germans. Anguished silences between soldiers, resigned to the grim inevitability of a final stand, cast a pall over stage versions and stoke dramatic tension. That relentless march of time is lost somewhat in Dibb's elegiac screen adaptation, which marshals the technical might and artistry of the moving image to visualise devastation that can only be alluded to on the page.

ROMAN J ISRAEL, ESQ (12A): In 2014, screenwriter Dan Gilroy made an impressive directorial debut with the incendiary thriller Nightcrawler, which journeyed inside the twisted mind of an amoral cameraman, who sells footage of fatal traffic accidents to news stations. In Roman J Israel, Esq, the gifted writer-director conjures another conflicted and socially awkward (anti) hero, who cheats the system with tragic repercussions for the people around him. The film is anchored by a scintillating, Oscar-nominated performance from Denzel Washington as the eponymous legal savant, who conceals his genius behind a shambolic appearance - oversized and ill-fitting clothes, large spectacles and an unruly Afro - and a complete lack of social niceties. Washington's mesmerising portrayal throws into sharp relief the fatal flaws in Gilroy's uneven script, which struggles to find a narrative thread strong enough to bear the weight of the leading man's nervous tics. Roman J Israel, Esq is an intriguing character study in desperate search of a coherent plot.

12 STRONG (15): Twelve angry men rage against the Taliban in the remarkable true story of a covert US Special Forces mission in northern Afghanistan in the immediate aftermath of the September 11 attacks. Chris Hemsworth trades Thor's mighty hammer for military fatigues as Captain Mitch Nelson, who has resigned his commission to spend more time with wife Jean (Elsa Pataky) and daughter Maddy (Marie Wagenman). Then the family's TV screen fills with shocking images of the smouldering Twin Towers of the World Trade Centre and Mitch leads his crack troops into the fray alongside Afghan General Abdul Rashid Dostum (Navid Negahban), whose family was murdered by the Taliban. Battle sequences are staged with pyrotechnic-laden fury but solid performances aren't entirely lost in the barrage, even though characters are sketched in disappointingly broad strokes. Most of Mitch's incredibly valiant team are just whitened teeth in the melee.

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Old versus new

Few things divide opinion among homeowners as much as new-build properties. OnTheMarket.com examines the pros and cons.

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"Most people tend to lean heavily towards new-builds or period properties," says Mark Wood of Carter Jonas in Cambridge. "They are either drawn towards properties of character or they prefer the convenience of modernity. There is not much meeting of minds – although I would say that those favouring new-builds are steadily increasing in number."

Aesthetics aside, the pros and cons of buying new-build properties are quite finely balanced. Here, the pros and cons will help to highlight key issues in the old v new debate.

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– New-builds can be more energy-efficient than older properties, often with better loft insulation etc.

– New-builds are generally laid out in such a way to reflect the realities of modern family life, with a large open-plan kitchen-cum-dining-room-cum-living area. This often supersedes the separate spaces favoured in older properties.

– If you buy off-plan, which you will normally be able to do at a discount, a new-build may prove to be a good investment. "If you choose an up and coming area, where property prices are on the rise, then the financial rewards of investing in a new-build can be very high," says Claire Packer, Partner in the New Homes Team at Strutt & Parker.

Points to consider

– Some new-builds can be less spacious inside than older homes, with slightly lower ceilings and storage space, which you will need to use efficiently or risk being overwhelmed with clutter.

– As land is at such a premium, new-build properties may be closely bunched, and have smaller gardens, than, say, Edwardian bungalows. "You very rarely find new-builds with big gardens," adds Mark Wood of Carter Jonas in Cambridge. "That said, people who typically buy new-builds would rather be out and about, than gardening."

– Like new cars, which depreciate in value after a few hundred miles, brand new homes are not brand new for ever. If you have to sell a new-build after 12 or 24 months, try to make sure you cover your costs when moving on.

– While the best new-builds are superb, it is worth having a 'snagging survey' carried out before buying a new-build to avoid any surprises in the future.

– The anticipated completion date of a new-build property can be prone to slip. This need not be a problem, but too long a delay can put a mortgage offer in jeopardy.

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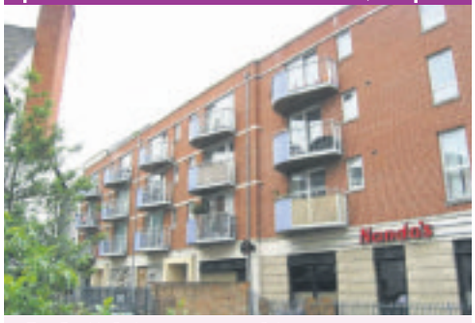

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Notice is hereby given that the Council approved changes to the Members' Allowances Scheme at its meeting on 12 December 2017.

The Council considered the report of an Independent Remuneration Panel (IRP) and, in accordance with the Local Authorities (Members Allowances) (England) Regulations 2003, set out below are the decisions taken in response to that report relating to the level of allowances. The Council:

i) Did not accept the recommendation of the IRP concerning the uplift of the Basic Allowance and retained the current scheme of Basic Allowances and Indexation. Accordingly, the Basic Allowance for 2018/19 will be £3,631 and, going forward, this sum will be subject to annual indexation in line with the preceding September's Consumer Price Index (CPI).

ii) Accepted the recommendation of the IRP to award the majority Group Chairman/Leader a Special Responsibility Allowance (SRA) of £2,703 for 2018/19 subject to any indexation that may apply;

iii) Did not accept the recommendation of the IRP about the allowance for a Leader of a Minority Group and agreed to retain the current arrangements. Minority Group Leaders will be entitled to receive £200 plus £50 per Group Member;

iv) Accepted the recommendation of the IRP to withdraw the Special Responsibility Allowance for the Chairman of the Nonsuch Park Joint Management Committee;

v) Accepted the recommendation of the IRP to withdraw the Special Responsibility for the Independent Person for Standards matters and to replace this with a daily rate of £250 payable only when the post is required by the Council to perform the duties of an Independent Person;

vi) Accepted the recommendation of the IRP that a member should only be entitled to claim one Special Responsibility Allowance (in addition to the Basic Allowance) even if they held more than one post which attracted a Special Responsibility Allowance;

vii) Accepted the recommendation of the IRP to replace the reference to the National Minimum Wage for Dependents' Carers Allowance with the appropriate rate of the National Living Wage;

viii) Accepted the recommendation of the IRP to continue and adopt Her Majesty's Revenues and Customs (HMRC) rates for calculating the reimbursement of the Members mileage and that subsistence payments should be in accordance with those paid to Officers of the Council;

The said Scheme to take effect from 1 April 2018 for no more than a period of four years.

Having had due regard to the recommendations of the IRP, the Council also:

ix) Approved an additional £150 (as originally recommended to Strategy and Resources Committee in March 2015) to be consolidated within the 2017/18 Basic Allowance, to reflect changes in IT provision and support to members;

The Panel's detailed conclusions and recommendations are set out in its report. A copy of the Panel's report and the Council's updated Scheme of Allowances are available on the Council's website (www.epsom-ewell.gov.uk) or can be made available for inspection upon request at the Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom during normal office hours.

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17/01491/FLH **Harmston, 12 Christ Church Road, Epsom**
Revision of approved application ref. 17/00257/FLH to enlarge two rear dormers and add two side roof lights. Proposed replacement of all windows with double glazed UPVC, and replacement of existing pebbledash with smooth render across all elevations.

17/01530/FLH **31B West Street, Ewell, Surrey**
Conversions of roof space with two front roof lights, erection of side dormer window, rear dormer window and single storey side/rear extension

17/01444/FLH **31 Stamford Green Road, Epsom, Surrey**
Single storey rear extension.

Applications may be viewed online: http://www.epsom-ewell.gov.uk/EEBC/Planning or alternatively by visiting Epsom Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom, Surrey, KT18 5BY during office hours or in local public libraries with internet access. Should you wish to comment please use our website or email supportgrouprequests@epsom-ewell.gov.uk or write to Place Development at the above address. Please make sure that you quote the application reference number. Comments should be sent within 21 days from the date of this notice. All comments will be publicly available for inspection and will be displayed online.

Please note that details of all planning applications received are available on the Council's website.
Head of Place Development
Epsom and Ewell Borough Council

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Public Notices

NOTICE
THE SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL
WOODCOTE SIDE (D2268), EPSOM
TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF WAITING ORDER (NO. 1) 2018

SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL PROPOSE TO MAKE the above mentioned Temporary Order under Section 14(1) of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the effect of which will be to: -

a) prohibit waiting by vehicles at any time in that length of Woodcote Side (D2268), Epsom that extends from the northern property boundary of No.15 Woodcote Side to the southern property boundary of No.17 Woodcote Side;

b) revoke "THE SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL WOODCOTE SIDE (D2268) EPSOM TEMPORARY NO WAITING ORDER (NO. 3) 2017"in its entirety.

This Temporary Traffic Order is required to enable works to connect a new gas installation on behalf of Fulcrum. These works are anticipated to be completed within eight days of the six month period of operation of this Order which commences on 27th February 2018. The temporary prohibition which is anticipated will be required for 24 hours each day will only operate when the relevant traffic signs are displayed and only to such extent as indicated by those traffic signs. Exemptions apply for vehicles when waiting because they are required by law to stop, are obliged to stop in order to prevent an accident or are prevented from proceeding because of circumstances outside the drivers control and in respect of anything done with the permission or at the direction of a police constable in uniform or of a civil enforcement officer will apply when the temporary restrictions are in force.

Dated: 1st February 2018
R Bolton - Local Highways Services Group Manager
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Southern success for Kiara

Epsom & Ewell Harriers travelled to Stanmer Park, Brighton to compete in the South of England Cross-Country Championships, ***writes Stuart Flack***.

The highlight of the day was a superb 4th place by Kiara Valkenburg who completed the undulating 4K course in 14:27 to narrowly miss out on the bronze medal by just 5 seconds. She led the under 15 girls to 17th place with Charlotte Tame 91st, Jasmine Peel 106th and Matilda Moore 152nd completing the scoring team.

The best team result was for the u13 girls; a superb run from Sophie Lomas who finished 13th and strong runs by Riona Stockley 47th, Grace Fordham 73rd, and Chloe Royle 118th helped the team to 8th place overall, and 2nd Surrey team. It was a similar story for the u13 boys who were also the second Surrey team to finish and 12th overall. They were led home by Conrad Norman who was 21st, with Joe Barker 83rd, Jake Valkenburg 104th and Dan Slaven 124th.

The u17 girls team all performed well with great runs by Issy Stockley 53rd, Lauren Flack 72nd and Lucy Fisher 95th.

Carshalton Athletic's Mickel Miller has signed a deal with Scottish Premiership side Hamilton Academical. Picture: Ian Gerrard

Lethal Miller gets chance in Scotland

Carshalton striker signs first professional deal

By James Barrett-Sterling
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Carshalton Athletic forward Mickel Miller has joined Scottish Premiership club Hamilton Academical for an undisclosed fee.

Miller, a 21-year old Carshalton Athletic Academy graduate from South London, who has netted 25 times already this season, has been attracting increased attention from professional clubs since last season.

He was one of a select group of Non-League players invited to the Jamie Vardy Academy last summer which then led to a short trial with Sheffield United.

But it's the Accies who have sealed a move that sees Miller sign a year-and-a-half contract and scale an equivalent six steps of the football pyramid.

Miller started at Carshalton at the age of 15 and made his first team debut two years later. He fast became a fans favourite known for his frightening turn of pace, quick feet and ferocious strike.

Miller scored the final goal of his Carshalton career in a 5-1 win against East Grinstead Town at Colston Avenue earlier this month.

"I want to thank Paul Dipre (club chairman) for believing in me and Peter Adeniyi (manager) for the freedom to express myself," Miller said. "I've enjoyed every minute at Carshalton, and the support from the staff and fans has meant so much to me, but this is the start of something new and I look forward to where it might take me."

Carshalton chairman Paul Dipre commented: "I am very pleased for Mickel and I'm sure it won't be the last time he will make headlines.

"I would like to thank Ronnie MacDonald (Hamilton chairman) for the way the transaction has been conducted. On behalf of everyone at Colston Avenue I wish both Mickel and the Accies the best of luck in the seasons ahead."

Miller came through the Carshalton youth and academy system, being one of the first students since the Academy's inception. He will follow an impressive list of former youngsters who have played for the Robins youth set-up including Millwall midfielder Jed Wallace.

The Robins drew 1-1 at Phoenix Sports last Saturday with Kalvin Morath-Gibbs grabbing the opening goal in the 37th minute before the hosts levelled early in the second half.

This Saturday, Peter Adeniyi's side are at home to Hythe Town. Kick-off, 3pm

Thomas hits the target

Sutton Common Rovers moved level on points with Walton & Hersham in third place, after their Monday night 3-0 win over Abbey Rangers, ***writes Gary Brigden***.

SCR took the lead 10 minutes into the half, when a Craig Nelson corner was only half cleared by keeper Liam Stone, and Malachi Thomas crashed the ball home from the edge of the area.

Abbey grew into the game as the half wore on, but aside from a couple of direct free kicks that were off target, they offered little threat to the SCR goal. SCR began positively in the second half, but it was not until the 68th minutes that they increased their lead.

A corner was only half cleared, and the ball filtered wide to Matt Farrell and his cross was powerfully headed home by Asa Rixon-Nicholls. Michael Eacott was out sharply to deny Bradley Sweeney, before SCR secured the game with a last minute header, and a rare goal from centre-half Owen Davies.

Next up, a trip to local rivals Epsom & Ewell on Saturday, 3pm.

Salts settle for a point

Epsom and Ewell remain six points behind Godalming after a hard-earned point from a 0-0 draw away to mid-table Spelthorne Sports in the Combined Counties League on Saturday, ***writes George Holland***.

Epsom were the better side in the first half, and deserved to be ahead on their overall dominance of play, but could not fine the breakthrough. However, an even second half saw the hosts come back into it, although Epsom goalkeeper Conor Young did not have a shot to save.

Epsom's coaching staff were pleased with the overall performance, having dominated most ofthe game. The Salts are now unbeaten in three league games.

The Salts host Sutton Common Rovers this Saturday, February 3 in the CCL, at 3pm, at High Road, Chipstead. Entrance £7 Adults, £4 concessions, £1 children.

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